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the willein.

Norwich, Monday, July 7, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS Dwellers in tents have the advantage

hese humid days. The roses at the Elks' home are eautiful just now.

An early morning riding club has been organized at Eastern Point.

Saturday was Uldik day and Sunday was Sixten day among Swedish resi

Richard Lamont tells inquiries not spend a few oays with relatives. to expect rain sufficient to fill wells much before September.

At Middletown, Charlotte B. Binney has qualified as executrix on the estate of the late Rev. John Binney.

G. A. R. men returning from Gettys-burg report splendid treatment at the hands of the Pennsylvania commis-

Outing of Broadway Sunday school of held on Tuesday, July 8, Cars leave Franklin square at 9.15 a. m .-

The twelfth annual reunion of the descendants of Samuel Fogg is to be be held September 3 at Hampton

Rev. Dr. M. S. Kaufman, formerly of this city, preached on Sunday morning at the Federal Street Methodist church New London.

A well grouped photograph of C. Ed. ward Smith's class at the Central Baptist Sunday school, has been received by the members.

Henry B. Brown of East Hampton who organized the state prohibition party in 1872, celebrated his eightleth hirthday Saturday.

A Stratford resident, Mrs. Fred Per-ry, has been brought to the state hospital at Norwich suffering from neryous prostration,

trastive window boxes which are so well kept at the office of the Norwich Belt company's plant. At the picnic of the state Sunshine society at Stamford, eleven new mem-

Trolley passengers admire the at-

bers were admitted and it was voted o hold the next state picnic at Wa-Frederick Luce of Tolland is now

the mail carrier between Rockville and Tolland, succeeding J. H. P. Rounds, who has been carrying the mall for About the state trolley roads are said to be short of motormen, most

applicants for places choosinf the rear end of the car, so that there are many The thirty-third annual reunion of the North family was held at the home

of Junius North in Torrington, Friday, with forty brothers, sisters, children and grandchildren present. An auto party in town yesterday

vondered how Norwich could be a City Beautiful when some property owners had not swept Friday's fire tracker remains from their walks.

base and attractive green roof and is inson of Grove street, a great convenience for the numer ous trolley passengers from that point,

The trial of John F. Wade, Jr. of Bristol who was arrested for reckless driving, was held before Justice Griswold at Old Lyme and he was fined \$10 and costs amounting to about \$9.

The funeral of Helen M., daughter of the late Rev. N. T. Allen, of Groton, was held at the Starr cemetery, Groton, Sunda- afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Allen died in New Bedford Thurs-

The planet Mercury will be at its greatest elongation east of the sun tonight, July 7, and should be finely in the western evening sky for several days, after this date, setting about an hour and a half after the sun.

A three days' encampment of the Connecticut brigade, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, was held for the week end at Cassidy's farm, opposite Hanover park, Meriden. About 200 men have been tenting on the grounds.

tention before a permit can be issued by the board of health.

When the alumnae of Miss Porter's school celebrate the Sarah Porter cen-tenary at Farmington, Oct. 15, there luncheon at which Mrs. Robert P. Keep will be hostess. A mem-ber of the committee is Mrs. Timohy B. Blackstone.

Eugene M., 16, son of David and atherine Buckley, died Friday in The family has relatives in Norwich.

For the big convention in New York this fall, which Connecticut hiefs will attend, New York papers stated Sunday that \$12,000 has already been subscribed and it is ex-pected to raise \$25,000, for entertainnent of visitors from this country and

The Hartford Times genealogical department has this note: Wanted anestry of Joseph Puller, born 1776, died Aug., 1831, aged 55, at Montgomery married Priscilla Greenslit. Her ancestry also wanted. I have copied records at Windham, Hampton and Norwich, Conn. (L. M. D.)

Parlor and Sleep Car Service via the Central Vermont Railway. buffet parior car is attached to the express train leaving Norwich at 10 a. m. daily except Sunday, for Brat-

Returning, this car is attached to the train due Norwich at 8.45 p. m. A buffet sleeping car is attached to the train leaving Norwich at 5.52 p. m. daily for Montreal; returning, this car arrives Norwich at 9.10 a. m. daily. These cars are proving very popular with through travelers, and are a great convenience to local passengers.-Adv.

Incidents In Society.

Mrs. George W. Gould of Broard street has gone to Mt. Vernon, N. Y. a make her home with her son, Wes

Walton C. Davenport and Miss Elita Davenport have returned to Fitchburg, Mass, after a holiday visit to Mr. and Scott and George L. Kles, who have Mrs. James Lewis Smith of Broad been attending the Gettysburg anni-

New Zealand's export trade in butnearly \$5,000,000 over the year before, one never to be forgotten.

PERSONAL

James McGrath spent the day Sunday in Westerly.

Miss Ella Higgins is spending the summer at the Campground at Willi-

Mis Sarah Peckham of Westerly is visiting her sister, Dr. Adelaide Peckham in Lebanon

Frederick Ensling of Waterbury was a holiday visitor at the home of his parents on Sachem street. Recent registrations at the Hygeia hotel, Block Island, include Miss Eliz-

abeth T. Hayes, of Norwich. Charles Barber of Oneco street leaves this week for Providence, where he will

Mrs. Maud B. Cobb and Miss Avis Cobb are with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bell summering at Harrison's, Waterford.

fore returning. Mr. and Mrs. J. Royds of Lowell,

Mass., have been guests the past ten days of Mr. and Mrs. John Banford of Grosvenor place. Mr, and Mrs. Edward Pike and child

of West Warren spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley of Lafayette street. Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Mrs. William Cooper and children of New London are spending three weeks at Coventry Lake.

Marsha Bruckner who has been in Hartford for a week has returned nome accompanied by her cousin, Sarah Schwartzman.

Dr. J. F. O'Connell of New Britain is passing several days in this city visiting at the home of his brother, D. J. O'Connell of Bushnell Place. C. Knowles of Norwich is now with a big manufacturing company, having charge of the ball bearing de-

partment and will locate in Elmira.

John Perene of Wilmington, N. C., is visiting her uncle, Charles Perene and other relatives at Trading Cove and

Miss Anna F. Coote, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Coote of Moosup, formerly of Norwich, last week from New York for two months' tour of Eurepe.

daughter, of Arlington, N. J., have been spending the past week with Mrs. McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews of Prospect street. Howard B Foster of Jacksonville.

Fla., who has been seriously ill is im-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robinson and daughter Clarissa of Armstrong, Iowa,

arrived in Norwich July 4th and are The shelter at the tuberculosis san-atorium is completed. It has a cement with Mr. Robinson's brother, A. A. Robwith Mr. Robinson's brother, A. A. Rob

> SUNDAY MADE RECORD FOR THE SEASON Hottest Day of the Summer-Ther mometer at 96-Crowds Take to the Beaches.

The mercury hovered in the nineties

The prophets had showers heavy clouds and quite a gale of wind not be prosecuted, or at least for a time Saturday afternoon, the Wilson does not desire it. two days were fair and Sunday especially was just as bright and clear as a July day can well be expected to be. But it was hot. Not even the breeze, and it was "snoring" at times alongcould keep the temperatur down, although humidity was reduced to a minimum. Thunderclouds sprang up around the horizon toward the middle of Sunday afternoon, but they faded away again and a red sunset in-The dicated another pleasant day. official thermometer made 96; the hotstate August 1 under which it will be necessary for persons desiring to get day of the Yale-Harvard boat race married, to file a notice of their in-The trolleymen say that the last three days have been the busiest of the season with people bound for the beaches. The river boats carried full beaches. loads Sunday. The Black Island came into Watch Hill at noon Sunday and added several hundred people to a like number already sporting in the water or stretched out on the beach or looking on from the pavilions. The season was in full swing at all the beaches. The Sound was dotted with craft of every kind, but the fitting white wings Providence. The funeral will be held of the sailboats were most picturesque at their home in Palmer street this morning, with requiem mass at the liminaturate Conception church. The sailing may be regained. Watch Hill sailing may be regained. Watch Hill has its little fleet of dories and cats and Stonington has its sailors and around New London there are small sailing craft. Down at Saybrook the Hartford Yacht club has its dories and bigger boats, and at New Haven racing flourished more than ever this s the home of American yachting.

summer. The lower end of the Sound Bathing had all its pleasant features unday, with most of the detractions There was no shivering in cold air after a plunge in the surf and the water was warm enough for the most cold-blooded. All in all, an inlander visiting any of the stretches along the Eastern Connecticut shore would not have wondered long why thousands flock to our nearby resorts on sound and ocean,

OFF FOR ROCHESTER. Automobile Party of Elks Will Advertise Norwich.

An automobile party of Elks from Norwich lodge left here Sunday morn-ing for the grand lodge meeting of the order to be held in Rochester and the signs they bore will blazon the name of Norwich along the way Their machine carried a big banne upon which all might read that they came from the Rose of New England and were headed for Rochester. Their schedule is somewhat an elastic one but they anticipated reaching convention plenty of time for the big The entire party wore auparade. tomobile garments aloke, caps and coats of a light gray color, They are travilling in A. N. Car-penter's machine with chauffeur to run the car. The party includes A. N.

Back From Gettysburg.

Policeman John Irish, John versary have returned. John Service and James McKee are visiting around Baltimore before coming home. The ter and cheese for 1912 increased by Norwich men report the ocasion as

Palmistry is not for the man who is afraid to show his hand.

STRUCK MICHAEL CORCORAN'S TEAM

Laurel Hill Trolley Hit It Near Hall's Barn—Lucky Escape For Two Girls-Quick Stop By Motorman Douglass With Little Girl Prostrate on Front of The Car-Injuries Slight

The 8 o'clock trolley care on the jed in the gutter unburt, still sitting on Laurel Hill route bound for the city the cushions. Sunday evening struck the team of nue, tipped it over and sent Mr. Corcoran's two daughters flying from the Mrs. F. H. Clark left Saturday for New York and a trip up the Hudson river, the trip to occupy two weeks. who lay unconscious in the road, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb is passing a few days with friends in his former of the park. The team of Mr. Corcoran, ging the wagon on its side, and was cared for her during her illness of 18 parish at East and North Montpeller, what was formerly an expressman in caught and stopped at Center street months and by three other sisters and wha was formerly an expressman in caught and stopped at Center street months and by three other sisters and this city and now lives on a farm, had by Policeman John Irish. a brother, who reside now in Paris. Anthony Berard of the East Side Mr. Corcoran went into a house to get that the younger girl was badly bruis-

The accident happened on Laurel Hill near the Hall barn, just this side this city and now lives on a farm, had | by Policeman John Irish. spent July 4th a Rocky Point, and will a basket of clothes. His two daugh- ed on her head and body and was suffrom the direction of the park, and soothed by women who went to her McWilliams and Miss Adelaide Brines a large box. according to a witness, was making aid. Mr. Corcoran was just about to Crooks, was quietly solemnized on Satabout eight miles an hour. Closing up pjut a bag of clothes into the team urday evening, at Christ Episcopal on the team, the car came on with un- when the trolley hit it

The little girl was thrown straight

isit in Providence and Woonsocket be- ters, one 11 and the other 5, were left fering from shock. The other girl was sitting on the seat. The car approached badly frightened and crying, but was

> diminished speed, the motorman apparently not noticing it, until bystandhad a cut on its hoof. The owner the full Episcopal single ring service ers wondered if he was ever going to brought the rig to a livery stable in the Only members of the immediate Teh horse, which was headed to- city and intended to get another horse unattended. wards the car, tried to get out of dan-ger by turning off to the left, but the car came on and struck the wagon in his car to a halt through the apparent were present. The Bride was charm-were present. The Bride was charm-are attached. Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. one hind wheel, tipping it over on its instant response of the brakes was all ingly gowned on a traveling suit of James E. Beckwith. Terms, \$300.00 side and sending the two girls flying that saved the little girl from certain altar at the church had been prettily a year. Number of inmates at date of

BEAN HILL BOYS IN CITY COURT

Fourth of July Frolics Stopped by the Law This Year.

For four hours Judge Thomas J. Kelly was on the bench in city court Saturday morning, with 9 men in the pen and an attendance that dwindled with 11 accomplices, broke into Bean Mrs. Ira Smith, daughter of Capt. Hill church on the eve of the Fourth. It has become of late years almost a custom to break into the church and ring the bell in honor of the approaching holiday. To break this habit, Constables Kinney and Lambert, the minister and some of the church officers camped in the vestry most of Thursday night. Outside, a gathering of the boys assembled and retaliated with all the noise they could muster. A well-Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McConnell and ripened, well-aimed egg hit one watch-

About 10 o'clock, the breaking of a French window worth \$1,000 started the fun. A little later a window was pried up and three boys got inside the church. Constable Kinney grabbed one, who turned state's evidence, and proving somewhat and when able to the other thirteen were coralled one travel will come north for rest and by one, by the constable. It was a change of climate during the summer gay night for Bean Hill, and there was more excitement than even if the ell had been rung as in former years. The charge of breaking into church was not pressed, and the 14 boys in the affair were charged with damaging private property. Judge Kelly found that none of the Maloney. watchers saw any of the boys ramag-ing the exterior of the church, and they were discharged, with theid les-son awell learned. Constable Kinney will get regular fees for his 14 arrests, and Constable Lambert got

witness fees of \$1.10. J. H. Wilson, accused of hitting Carberry boy, who was one of the boys alleged to have thrown firecrackers into the latter's saloon on all the week, but it outdid itself on Franklin street on Friday, was Sunday. And in the face of the weath- charged . The boy who was ch charged . The boy who was chased by Mr. Wilson and who turned and down for both Saturday and Sunday, shot off his revolver, wounding Mr. in this vicinity, barring a few Wilson with blank cartridges, Mr.

WATERFORD MAN DROWNED. of Cornelius Sullivan Found in

Cove Near Golden Spur. The body of a man found drowned in the cove in the rear of the Golden Spur, in East Lyme, Saturday, was identified in the afternoon as that of firm of clothiers where the deceased dent of the Young Republican club of had recently purchased the suit of Manchester and at one time held the Beadle, who knew Sullivan quite well. sons who knew Sullivan from the pe-cultarity that the top portion of the lobe of the ear was missing, it having been cut off at some time.

The deceased was formerly empolyed as a stonecutter at Milistone. He has brother, Michael Sullivan, residing in Westerly, to whom word was sent. Coroner Franklin H. Brown, who was notified of the drowning, went to East Lyme Saturday afternoon, and from testimony decided that the drowning was accidental.

The body was discovered by Albert Ross, who lives across the cove from the Golden Spur. two quart whiskey bottles, one partly the Golden Spur to deliver milk to customers in that vicinity when he saw the body lying in the water. Ernest Smith, who also lives near the Spur, was crabbing in the cove and Ross called his attention to the

body. Medical Examiner Frederick W. Bart of Niantic was summoned and conducted an investigation. The body was lying in water less face downward, and it was evident that the man had stumbled down the embankment. On the ground above were two quort whiskey bottles, one partly empty, which probably accounts for the every year each point seems to bear a drowning, the man having probably war chaplain, and was for years chap-few more summer cottages and why fallen down the embankment while lain of the Third regiment, C. N. G. staggering about. It is possible, however, that he might have fallen asleep near the top of the embankment and, awaking in a dazed condition, started

to walk around and fell into the water. The man was seen at the Golden Spur Friday afternoon, but he attracted no particular attention. Manager Walter Denison stated that at 11.30 o'clock he made his nightly rounds of the grounds and buildings there, but he did not see the man then.

INSTANTLY KILLED. Robert MacDonald's Head Crushed in Dumping Apparatus of Truck Near

New London.

Robert MacDonald of New London aged 22, son of Contractor George D. MacDonald, was instantly killed at 1.39 Sunday morning, when his head was crushed in the domping apparatus of a motor truck owned by the New London Sand and Stone company and driv-

Chimney Fire on Park Street. The autochemical from the Central tery. fire station had a call at 7.05 Sunday evening for a chimney fire in the house No. 23 Park street, owned by Vaughn estate and occupiet by Israel
Rabinovitch. Two tanks of chemical were used. A big accumulation of soot, about wto barrels full, were found n a serious illness of six months. He in their own homes or are boarded in the chimney, and will be removed to was a native of Germany, 76 years of private families. In 1912 four persons make conditions safe there.

STARTLED BY AUTO, HORSE RAN AWAY.

Down Broadway and Into Dashed Coupe on Main Street.

corner of Broadway and Main street. presents from their many friends here James Mahoney was driving, and was thrown from his seat by the shock, but andtd on his feet. There were no people in the coupe, which was returning from a funeral. The spokes out of one back wheel were taken out, and one spoke was taken out of the other. A panel was dented. Looby stuck to his seat and was unhurt, but a thill on the wagon was brokne. A new bit was secured at L. L. Chapman's the thill patched up and Looby continued on his route. It was a narrow escape for Mr. Looby, who believes he would have gene through the show window of the Boston Store if the coupe had not Y. M. C. A. Squad Goes in Advance to ome into his course.

The Sevin horse went down in the collision and was held. The Manoney horse started to get away, but was to have charge of the Y. M. C.

FUNERALS.

Marcellus Gould. The funeral of Marcellus Gould former resident of this city and well known manufacturer, was held from his late home in Penacock. H., Sunday afternoon. Mr. Gould died in his home on last Thursday, at 11.13 His death was due to plication of diseases with which he had been ailing for some time. Eorn in Chelsea, Vt., in 1847, Mr. Gould made his home there until he was 1 years of age. He then removed to Manchester, N. H., where he entered the manufacturing business and for nine years of his residence in that city he was superintendent of the Amos-Manufacturing company. 1895 Mr. Gould accepted the position and treatment of the needy poor in al of superintendent of the Falls mills, of the twenty-one towns of New Lon-Mr. Gould resided in Manchester about 30 years and took an maintain almshouses owned by the active interest in the welfare of the town. The reports are based upon visrepublican party of that city. Mr. its made by Justin B. Holman of Say Gould served three terms in the house Cornelius Sullivan of Waterford. The of representatives and for two years of Waterbury and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell identification was made by one of the was a state senator. He was presifirm of clothiers where the deceased dent of the Young Republican club of The following are the findings of clothes he was wearing, and by John position of moderator. Mr. Gould was Beadle, who knew Sullivan quite well, one of the judges of textile machinery The body was further dentified by per- at the World's fair, held in Chicago, where he resided for three months. Fraternally Mr. Gould was a 32 degree Mason and was a mamber of the Scottish rite bodies of this city, During his residence in this city, Mr. Gould was president of the board education in the Falls district and in June, 1899, he was elected councilman on the republican ticket, serving

on the street committee while a memper of the council. In the winter of 1899 Mr. Gould left us city having purchased a mill in Penacock, N. H., and since then had made his home in that place. His wife, and a married daughter, of At-His lanta, Ga., by his first marriage, sur-

ive. While a resident of this city Mr. his death is deeply mourned by a wide

circle of acquaintances here. Miss Helen M. Allen. The funeral of Miss Helen M. Allen, len and Mrs. Allen of Groton. She food supplied is satisfactoy. than two feet deep on a ledge. It was made her home with her brother, Frank G. Allen, at New London. Miss Allen had been sick for a long time. Miss

George Rudd.

Accompanied by relatives, the body of George Rudd arrived here 2.15 the Westerly Sonday afternoon at clock at Hamilton avenue by Westerly trolley and was taken in charge by Undertaker Gager and conveyed to the Hamilton Avenue cemetery where the funeral was held, Rev R. French officiated and the Odd Fellows' service was also conducted, members of the order acting as bearers. There was a very large attendance at the funeral and a large number of flowers.

The funeral of Francis J. Kane, a former resident of this city, who died in Waltham, Mass, took place Saturday morning from 41 West Main street and in the large number present were relatives from other cities. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Services were conducted in St. Pat-

Francis J. Kane.

After a four hundred mile motor trip in Rhode Island and Massachusetts George L, Carey and family of Sachem street have returned to town.

The party includes A, N, don Said and Stone and tyre, Felix Conlan, Jeremiah Corcoran, Michael O'Brien and William H. Callahan. Burial was in St. Mary's ceme-

OBITUARY.

farmer in Preston and North Stoning-ton. Mr. Conrad leaves five sons, Charles and George of this city, Louis of Preston, John of New York, and William Conrad also of Preston. An only daughter, Mrs. Rose Wilkinson who lives in Ashwillett also survives.

Mrs. Josephine Landolt. Mrs. Jc ephine Landoit, wife of Jost F. Landolt of 15 Cedar street, who came to Norwich 41 years ago with her husband directly after their wedding in their little native village of Switzerland, died on Saturday night at 11 o'clock and in her a life of sweetness was brought to a peaceful close.
In the town of Naflas, in the historic canton of Glarus, Mrs. Landolt was born, the daughter of Caspar and ahead of the car and was in imminent Ezer Mollal. There she married Jost Michael Corcoran on Laurel Hill ave- danger of being run over. As the crash F. Landolt in 1871 and their honeydanger of being run over. As the crash r. Landolt in 13/1 and then hone, and came, the passengers screamed, and moon brought them to America, and Tablets. Mi-o-na spells stomach comMotorman Douglass appled the brakes they decided to make their home in fort. Its action on the food in the and reversed, so that he brought the Norwich and Mr. Landolt has folseat, one landing over against the curb and the other in the readway in front said.

Motorman Douglass appled the brakes they decided to make they decided t Motorman Douglass appled the brakes they decided to make their home in He was but in a minute, and had the Landoit had a particular fondness for strengthens the digestive organs, it in his arms and carried her to the children and sheltered many a home-sooths the irritated membrane and board, which was bearing straight down upon her when Motorman Douglass, and from there into the brought the car up short with little to spare between the wheels and the child, rival of Dr. Rush W. Kimball, who had who has reached the position of sec-been called. ond gunner on the U. S. S. Connecticut been called.

The horse ran towards the park, drag- by a sister. Mrs. Amelia Kamn, who by a sister, Mrs. Amelia Kamn, who

WEDDINGS.

McWilliams-Crooks.

The marriage of Arthur Perkins when the trolley hit it church at 7.39 o'clock. Archdeacon J.

The horse had one shoe torn off and Eldred Brown preformed the ceremony

out. The older one, seat, cushious serious injuries, in the opinion of those and all, was tossed sideways and dand- who saw the accident.

blue and wore a black maline hat. The last visit, 7; 2 men, 5 women. Num-decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses ber able to work, 2 women, who assist by Miss Mary Richards and Miss Mabel S. Webb. The newly married couple left during the evening from the on the site of the old one, which was home of the brides parents, Mr. and destroyed by fire. The new house is

street, New York. The sudden starting of a motor in a Mrs. John McWilliams or No. 122 Presgarage in Bath street on Saturday pect street, and is now with an enmorning at 11,15 o'clock frightened the gineering firm in New York. Both he bay mare on the delivery wagon of the and his bride are graduates of the Norfrom 150 to 40. Considerable atten- C. D. Sevin estate, and when the wich Free academy '05. The groom is tion was paid to the three boys who driver, Maurise Looby, pulled on the also a graduate of Yale '09 and the D. Sevin estate, and when the wich Free academy '05. The groom is reins the bit broke in the horse's mouth | bride of Williamntic Normal '07. For and she ran. She turned into Broad-six years she had taught with success way, and after grazing by several ob- in the West Chelsea school distric in stacles in the shape of carriages and the fourth grade at the High street automobiles, the horse and wagon ran school. The young people received : into Mahoney Brothers' coupe at the large number of beautiful and useful

Brabston-Campbell. Miss Janet R. Campbell of New Lonlon, daughter of Mrs. Anne N. Camp bell, and the late Alexander Campbell of 16 Brooks street, that city, and Frederick J. Brabston of the editorial staff of a New London newspaper, were married Friday morning by Rev. Alex-ander Wollschlager of St. Mary's Star of the Sea church at the parochial residence, New London.

PREPARING CAMP.

Niantic River Assistant Secretary J. H. Ely, who is caught and held by Traffic Policeman boys' camp at Oswegatchie, on the Ni antic river; Clarence W. Sevin, who is to be the swimming instructor; Wil liam R. Mott, who is to be cook, and two of the camping party left here o Saturday to spend the time until Wei nesday at the camp in getting ready for the opening on that day and the ar rival of the 25 or more who are then expeced. Several New London boys are to be with the I rwich party.

CARE OF THE POOR

IN THE COUNTY Report Made for Each Town by State

Board of Charities. state, the Connecticut Board of Charities make report on the condition don county. brook, Secretary Charles P. Kellogg

the board in part: New London. Almshouse is owned by town and is situated one mile west from the City Hall. About thirteen acres of land are attached. Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Will iam H. Mossbroker. Number of inmates at date of last visit, 49; 31 men 18 women. Number of insane, 3; man, 2 women. Number able to work 17; 14 men, 3 women, of whom the men are employed about the place and the women assist in the housework Difficulty is met, however, in finding

work enough on the place for the inmates. The house is a three--story struct ure of brick, with basement, and is equipped with hot water heat, city water and bath-rooms. services are held every Sunday by re Gould made many warm friends and presentatives from the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. A bequest of fifty thousand dollars was recently left to the city by Mr. Sebastian Lawrence for a new almshouse, and it may The funeral of Miss Helen M. Allen, result in the city buying a farm a No matter how thin your hair is Miss who died on Thursday in New Bedford, little farther out and erecting new Adles can match it perfectly and arwas held Sunday in Groton. She was buildings for the purpose. The preshe daughter of the late Rev. N. T. Al- ent almshouse is well kept and the

Norwich. Almshouse is owned by town, and Allen's father was for the larger port of a period of 35 years pastor of Gro-ton Heights Baptist church. He was a dres of land are attached. Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chapman. Number of inmates at date of visit, 70; 51 Miss Allen is surviewed only by her brother.

George Rudd.

men, 19 women. Number of insane. 6; 2 men, 4 women. Number able to work, 27; 20 men, 7 women, of whom the men are employed about the place and on the farm, and the women assist

in the housework. The house is a brick building, three stories high, and is heated by steam and lighted by electric lights. Water is obtained from the city supply, and the drainage is conducted to the river. The place was found in excellent condition, the house having been newly painted on the outside and in some departments inside. Evidence was given of excellent management, and the inmates appeared to be well treat-

Groton. Almshouse is owned by town, and is situated four miles east from Groton Village and two miles northwest fron the railway station at Noank. About seventy-five acres of land are attached Keepers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cott-Number of inmates at date of visit, 6; 3 men, 3 women, Number able to work, 2; 1 man, 1 woman, who

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ber able to work, 2 women, who assist in the housework. A new almshouse was built in 1911 Mrs. Samuel Crooks, No. 44 Oak street, adequate for the purpose, but is none for a short wedding trip and will re-too substantially built. A second side in apartments at 211 West 109th staircase, either inside or outside of the house, should be added for use in case of emergency. A fire in the region of the present single staircase would completely shut off the inmates



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